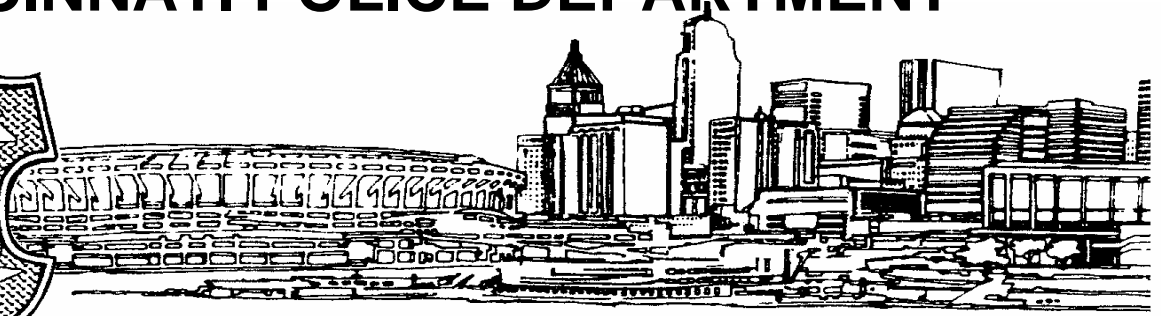


CINCINNATI POLICE DEPARTMENT



STAFF NOTES

Colonel Thomas H. Streicher, Jr., Police Chief
March 22, 2005

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1. OHIO CRIME PREVENTION ASSOCIATION AWARD

District Four has been selected to receive the 2005 Ohio Crime Prevention Association *Meeting Local Needs: Ohio Crime Prevention Project Award*. This award is being given based on the innovative response to a crime concern through the creation and implementation of the Neighborhood Intelligence, Cooperation and Education Program (NICE).

The award will be presented at the Ohio Crime Prevention and Ohio School Resource Officer Associations' 28th Annual Conference on Monday, April 4, 2005 at 9:30 a.m. This year's conference is being held at the Columbus Marriott North, 6500 Doubletree Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43229.

2. CULTURAL DIVERSITY INSTRUCTOR

The Police Academy is looking for individuals who would like to become cultural diversity instructors. Candidates should have an interest in cultural issues and a background in training. Instructors would be called upon to assist with the mandatory 24-hour cultural awareness class that is taught during basic recruit training.

Training-the-Trainer classes will be held at OPOTA in London, Ohio on April 18-19 and September 22-23, 2005. Topics include hate crimes/hate groups, interpersonal communication, legal considerations and issues, state and federal legislation and basic training curriculum review, adult learning theory and teaching techniques. A written examination with a passing score of 70 percent is required to complete this program.

Interested individuals should submit a Form 17 through channels by April 1, 2005. Questions should be directed to Barry Webb at 357-7561.

3. SOUTHERN POLICE INSTITUTE (SPI)

The Police Department is currently accepting applications for the 114th & 115th Southern Police Institute's "Administrative Officers Course." These sessions are scheduled for August 15 – November 11, 2005 and February 13 – May 12, 2006. The sessions are conducted at the University of Louisville School of Justice Administration.

The course is designed to strengthen the leadership, knowledge, and skills necessary to manage and direct the resources of a police agency. Interested lieutenants and above should prepare a Form 17 and submit it through channels to the Police Academy by April 18, 2005. Questions may be directed to Sergeant Tom Tanner at 357-7555.

4. POLICE EXECUTIVE LEADERSHIP COLLEGE (PELC)

The Police Executive Leadership College (PELC) is currently accepting applications for their fall program scheduled to begin September 12, 2005 as well as the winter program scheduled to begin January 9, 2006. PELC is designed to strengthen the leadership, knowledge, and skills necessary to direct and manage the resources of a police agency. The program is comprised of three weeks of classroom work, one week each month, with significant outside writing assignments.

Interested lieutenants and above should submit a Form 17 through channels to Lieutenant Howard Rahtz, Acting Police Academy Director, by May 2, 2005. Questions may be directed to Sergeant Tom Tanner at 357-7555.

5. THANK YOU LETTERS

[Attached](#) to these Staff Notes are several thank you letters written to the Police Chief for the professionalism displayed by officers in our Department.

COMMENDATIONS FOR THE WEEK OF 03/15/05-03/22/05

**POLICE SERGEANT DOUGLAS B. IBOLD
DISTRICT TWO**

In December 2004, Sergeant Ibold organized a Christmas program which partnered District Two officers with children from Saint Joseph's Orphanage. Sergeant Ibold personally coordinated the Christmas wish lists for forty-three children and matched them with officers who supplied gifts for the children. On December 21, 2004, Sergeant Ibold's efforts culminated in a Christmas luncheon where all of the children received presents. Sergeant Ibold is deserving of this commendation for his caring and concern for these children. Sergeant Ibold's efforts brought happiness and the Christmas spirit to underprivileged children who might otherwise have had no holiday celebration. Through his dedication to the youth of our community, Sergeant Ibold is a role model for all officers and a tremendous credit to the Cincinnati Police Department.

**POLICE SPECIALIST RODNEY POMPEY
POLICE OFFICER ALVIN TRIGGS
POLICE OFFICER JOSHUA PHILLIPS
POLICE OFFICER GEORGE ENGLEMAN
POLICE OFFICER DWAYNE DAWSON
DISTRICT TWO**

On November 24, 2004, the above officers responded to 5815 Ridge Avenue to investigate a report of a subject breaking into a residence. The officers subsequently arrested an individual for burglary. Further investigation revealed the suspect was providing false information as to his identity. The officers utilized excellent interview and interrogation skills to determine the individual's true identity, which revealed he had existing warrants for burglary. Based upon this information, the officers pushed further with the interview and elicited a confession for the original offense plus thirteen additional burglaries. Specialist Rodney Pompey and Officers Alvin Triggs, Joshua Phillips, George Engleman, and Dwayne Dawson are deserving of this commendation for their quick response to the scene and excellent police work in investigating this crime. The professionalism and dedication of these officers make them a credit to the Cincinnati Police Department.

Captain Cureton,

I just wanted to send a HUGE 'Thank You' to you and your team for your efforts in patrolling our neighborhood yesterday! We felt very secure and comfortable due to your officers being so highly visible. Drake, Drakewood, and Hyde Park Avenues all had a fairly quiet evening thanks to you and your team! Lt. Luck, Sgt. Mack, Sgt. Ibold, Officer Bellamah, Officer Jason, and Officer T. Rackley were all extremely helpful throughout the entire day yesterday. (I missed getting a few officers' names that were walking our streets earlier in the evening...but they too, were appreciated!)

It was extremely nice not to feel threatened by bar patrons...we felt safe with your officers so readily available! (...intoxicated patrons are less likely to act stupid when they see a uniform!) ;)

Thanks again, Captain...we appreciate your efforts!! We enjoyed having your officers around...so don't be strangers!!

Sincerely,

Anissa Dowling and family!
Wasson Road Neighborhood Association

March 5, 2005

Dear Chief Stricker,

The front page Englewood story on the officers that went to take a woman to court and ended up being sitting the woman in her day care - brought me to tears.

The compassion of the officers - the EMPATHY is a story to tell over and over again.

I have mentored a little boy who wants to grow up and be a policeman. These are the role models he is looking for.

I suffer from mental illness and have felt threatened by the police in the past. I understand the Consumer Network did some training with the police in how to handle suspects with mental illness.

Things are changing for the better under your watch -

Congratulations -

Shabnam Lee Prince
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March 11, 2005

Chief Thomas H. Streicher, Jr.
Cincinnati Police Department
310 Ezzard Charles Drive
Cincinnati, Ohio 45214

Dear Chief Streicher: *Tom*

Several weeks ago detectives in my Criminal Investigations Section developed new and credible information on an old case. My detectives learned that a person wanted for committing an armed bank robbery in Upper Arlington back in 2001 was an employee associated with the Ringling Brothers Circus. We had good information that he was working under an assumed identity. The suspect, Bryan Phipps, had numerous felony warrants for his arrest and had an extensive arrest record reflecting a propensity for violence. When we learned that the circus was at the U.S. Bank Arena in Cincinnati, my detectives set out to find Phipps.

On Saturday March 5th, several detectives from my agency traveled to your city and met with officials from the Ringling Brothers Circus and the U.S. Bank Arena. Eventually the suspect was located with the Llamas and he was detained. With the help of your officers the suspect was transported to the Hamilton County Jail where the suspect's identity was verified through a fingerprint check.

My Criminal Investigations Section Supervisor Sergeant Greg Patrick was at the Arena at the time of the arrest. He related to me the invaluable assistance that your personnel, Sergeant Isham and Officer Luttrell provided to my detectives. Their assistance was extremely vital at both the scene of arrest and later at the jail.

Due to Mr. Phipps' occupation, and his assumed identity, he had eluded law enforcement agencies for sometime. Had it not been for the assistance your staff provided, it is likely that he would not have been captured anytime in the foreseeable future.

It is for these reasons that I wish to commend **Sergeant Isham #S112**, and **Officer Luttrell #P277** of the Cincinnati Police Department for their professional conduct in assisting with the arrest of Bryan Phipps.

Sincerely,

Dwight A. Holcomb
Chief of Police
Upper Arlington Division of Police

March 11, 2005

Col. Thomas H. Streicher Jr
310 Ezzard Charles Dr.
Cincinnati, Ohio 45214

Dear Chief Streicher,

Last January our daughter foolishly but very clearly violated the law. The immediate result was that she was expelled from her school and was arrested.

We were fortunate that the arresting officer was P.O. Alvin Triggs. From the start Officer Triggs recognized that our daughter's potential and promise for good far out paced any risk to society. He saw that with appropriate steps her violation of the law could be the beginning of a lesson to serve her well in the future.

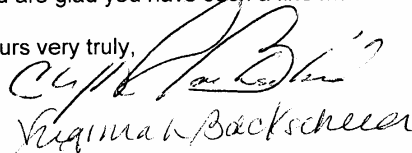
As we scrambled to get her enrolled in a new school, have her started in a proper counseling and rehabilitation program and secure legal counsel, Officer Triggs stayed in close contact with us.

This morning she stood before Judge Cheryl Grant, pled appropriately, and is well on her way to finishing this major step in her growing up.

We want you to know that Officer Alvin Triggs was at all times professional and thorough as well as clearly caring and thoughtful. He easily recognized the "teachable moment" of our daughter's arrest and kept it in mind in all our contacts with him.

Although we do not live in the city, we still think of ourselves as "Cincinnatians" and are glad you have such a fine man as Officer Triggs working with you.

Yours very truly,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Clifford and Virginia Backscheider".

Clifford and Virginia Backscheider
2018 Plumb Lane
Batavia, Ohio 45103

cc.: Capt. Michael Cureton
Patrol Officer Alvin Triggs

Sam Nellom
1125 Towanda Terrace
Cincinnati, Ohio 45216

March 11, 2005

Thomas H. Streicher, Jr.
Police Chief
310 Ezzard Charles Dr.
Cincinnati, Ohio 45214

Chief Streicher:

This letter is being written to thank Police Officer Kelly A. Raker for her assistance in the case and appearance in court (03-07-05) against Stephanie Slaughter, who reside at 5418 Reading Road, Apt. #3. Ms. Slaughter was charged with one count of Felony Drug Possession, one count of Felony Trafficking in Drugs, one count of Misdemeanor Furnishing a Minor and one count of Misdemeanor Keeping a Place.

Officer Raker was very helpful and courteous to me as a citizen. Would you please share this information with Officer Raker.

Thank you,

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Sam Nellom

March 5, 2005

Colonel Thomas H. Streicher, Jr.
Police Department
310 Ezzard Charles Drive
Cincinnati, Ohio 45214

Dear Colonel Streicher:

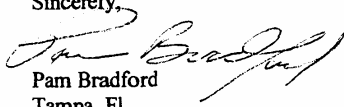
We have finally received all of our pictures from our trip to the Inaugural Parade. The Marching Cowboys from Gaither High School were the only contingent from Florida. This High School band has had many wonderful opportunities and awards. This was their biggest and we band parents were not going to miss it for the world.

We found an open area on Pennsylvania Ave and 9th at 10am. It could not have been more than thirty degrees. We waited in that cold weather for six hours until our children passed by. During that time we meet some of the finest officers. They were from the Cincinnati Police Department. They helped pass the time and made what normally would have been an unbearable wait, much more enjoyable. Always looking forward as they were instructed to do, they were subjected to our questions and good natured fun. They were as cold as we were, but never complained and were extremely professional.

We learned that each of them is very proud to be an officer with the Cincinnati Police department. We introduced them to each other, as we learned that they do not all work together. Officer Fogel likes his job in Traffic. Officer Ertel is single and likes it and wants it to stay that way. Officer Jason shared stories of his children, who he adores. Officer Winstead enjoyed telling her family of democrats that she was helping to secure this President. We feel as if we made friends that day. There were several other fine officers whose names I regrettably can not recall.

We wanted to share these pictures with you as a thank you for sending these officers to Washington. I hope you pass along our thanks and hellos. You should be proud to have these people working with you.

Sincerely,


Pam Bradford
Tampa, Fl



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March 11, 2005

Chief Thomas Streicher
Cincinnati Police Department D-1
310 Ezzard Charles Dr.
Cincinnati, Ohio 45214

Dear Chief Streicher:

I am the Chief Assistant in the Juvenile Division of the Hamilton County Prosecutor's Office.

Yesterday Linda Day came to speak to the prosecutors in our division about interviewing young children who are the victims on sex cases. Linda did an excellent job with her presentation. She was both informative and interesting which is not always an easy combination. The prosecutors in our division are the newer prosecutors who especially appreciated her suggestions for how to handle these difficult cases.

I hope that you will let Linda know that we appreciated her time and information.

Sincerely,

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Julie K. Wilson
Chief Assistant Prosecuting Attorney



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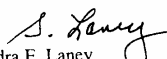
February 24, 2005


City of Cincinnati
District One Police Department
Attn: Officer Scott Krauser
310 Essard Charles Drive
Cincinnati, OH 45214

Dear Officer Krauser:

Cadre recently applied for and was granted a permit to place an 18-wheeler on 5th Street for a demonstration by one of our partners called Crossbeam. Everything went off without a hitch! Accordingly, we wanted to thank you for your assistance in obtaining this transportation and engineering permit and for the excellent cooperation between the city and private business.

Sincerely,


Sandra E. Laney
CEO


Steven W. Snider
President

cc: Colonel Thomas H. Streicher, Jr.
Chief of Police

bc: Greg Snider

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